CONFLICT BETWEEN BEREA QUAR-RYMEN AND DEPUTY SHERIFFS.

Over One Hundred Shots Exchanged and Four Foreigners Wounded, One Pole Fatally.

GOVERNOR ASKED FOR MILITIA

ASSISTANCE OF FOUR COMPANIES REQUESTED BY THE SHERIFF.

Warrants Sworn Out for Arrest of Officers-Workmen Driven Out of the Quarries by Women.

WESTVIEW, O., July 1 .- Over one hundred shots were exchanged by deputy sheriffs and strikers this morning at the Berea stone quarries. No one was killed so far as known. One striker had his leg broken in two places, and many have sore heads as the result of a hand-to-hand conflict. The strikers approached the quarries through a woods with the avowed intention of driving out the nonunion men at work. They were met by the sheriff and forty deputies, who commanded them to stop. For an answer the strikers began firing and the fight then became general. For a few moments the strikers were repulsed and fell back to the woods.

While the strikers were at Westview the

women in overwhelming numbers took the Berea quarries by storm and drove out the workmen with clubs and strong language. The sheriff was at Westview with all but a handful of his deputies, and in consequence the women had full sway. When the news reached them that some of the strikers had been injured at Westview the women were beside themselves with rage, and were only kept in check by the large number of citizens that were hastily summoned from the village. The strikers have called in their pickets for the purpose of arming them. Sheriff Leake finds that he cannot cope with them, as they scatter and slip across lots at such a lively rate that he cannot keep all points guarded with his men. The strikers would not allow anyone inside of their line after the fight, so it was not possible to learn how many of their number had been injured. None of the sheriff's party was injured. The strikers now claim that Deputy Sheriff Smith did the first shooting, and in consequence they are more bitter than ever. The stone company is bound to keep its works running, A dispatch from Cleveland says; "Sheriff Leake this afternoon telegraphed Governor in check the striking stone-quarrymen at Berea, and has asked that four companies of militia be ordered to his assistance at once. Governor Bushnell responded that the sheriff must use his own judgment and if unable to cope with the strikers himself to call Everything is quiet at Berea and West-The sheriff has 150 deputies under arms, fifty with Winchester rifles, Company D of the militia at Berea is under arms and Company K of this city has been Four Polish strikers were wounded in the Westview. Vincent Maschinski is shot through the lungs and will die. He is thirty-eight years old and has a wife and children. Martin Rockowski was wounded in the chin and Joseph Wawzonski and Anton Potok were slightly wounded in the legs. The strikers have sworn out warrants for the arrest of Deputy Sheriff Smith and other deputies, charg-

ing them with shooting to kill. Jeered by a Mob of Six Thousand. CLEVELAND, O., July 1 .- One hundred and twenty-five workmen left the Brown Hoisting Company's works this afternoon Squads of strikers went in both directions on St. Clair street and took possession of every car that came along, filling them so full that the workmen could not get on. By force the police succeeded in getting a number of the workmen on cars and sent them home under guard. The rest were marched to the central police station, followed by the howling mob and from there sent home in patrol wagons. To-morrow any crowd that collects will be dispersed One of the nonunion workmen, Al Strong, after being put on a car, fired his revolver into the crowd, the bullet grazing the arm of Benj. Ions, a striker. Strong was arrested and locked up. One striker was ar-

SIGNING THE SCALE. Iron, Steel and Tin-Plate Manufac-

rested for intoxication.

turers Agreeing to Terms. PITTSBURG, July 1.-The outlook for a settlement of the wage question in iron. steel and tin-plate industries is much brighter to-day, and the workers are now hopeful that an agreement will be reached without resorting to a strike. Two more reported this afternoon. They were the Muncie Iron and Steel Company, of Muncie, Ind., and the Monongahela Tin-plate Company, of this city. President Garland. of the Amalgamated Association, says nearly fifty signatures to the scale bave been so far reported, and a number of others are expected before the close of the week. These include the signers at the sheet-mill conference last Saturday. There will be another conference of the tin-plate manufacturers and workmen to-morrow. when an amicable settlement of the differences is expected.

NO BANANAS FROM CUBA

Their Exports Forbidden by Captain

General Weyler. HAVANA, July 1 .- The export of bananas from Gibara, Nuevitas and Obeys has steamers engaged in the trade bring re-

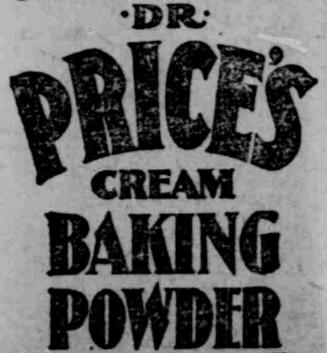
At the request of the English consul the Queen Regent has pardoned an English subject named Luis Mazzarona, an insurgent, who was sentenced to be shot at

BOSTON, July 1.-A cablegram from Havana was received by the Fruit Exchange this afternoon announcing that General Weyler had rescinded his order closing the ports of Sama and Banes against the ex-

portation of fruit. Campos Defends Himself.

MADRID, July 1.-Marshal Martinez de Campos, ex-Captain General of Cuba, defended his command in Cuba in the Senate to-day. He declared that he had been only

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

responsible for the military operations and not the reforms, for which the government must answer. He criticised the quasi-complicity of America in filibustering expeditions, and he said he prefered the recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents to this state of affairs. The insurgent methods of fighting he asserted were gent methods of fighting, he asserted, were

irregular and cowardly.

Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Premier, in discussing the difficulties which the Cuban parties have created for the government, said they would have accepted au-tonomy for Cuba before the outbreak of the insurrection, but, though the government was still favorable to reforms they could not be made the price of rebellion.

Alleged Filibuster Released. KEY WEST, Fla., July 1,-A. W. Bears and others, charged with filibustering in connection with the steamers City of Key West and Three Friends, appeared before United States Commissioner Ramon Alvarez to-day. After hearing evidence and arguments Commissioner Aivarez ardered the discharge of the accused, on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient to justify him in holding them.

YALE CREW ROWS WELL

AND WILL MAKE A FIGHT FOR THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

The Americans in High Favor Among Their Rivals at Henley-on-Thames-Spurts Over the Course.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 1. - The near approach of the days set apart for the royal Henley regatta-July 6, 7, 8 and 9-is increasing the already very great interest manifested in the gallant young Americans who are going to uphold the glorious traditions of Yale on the Thames. From the first moment of their appearance here up to the present time they have steadily improved in form and have most deservedly won the approbation of the press and public. On all sides the New Haven oarsmen are classed as thorough gentlemen and sportsmen of the first water. Consequentamong Englishmen to see the grand chalcrew, nobody will begrudge the Yale boys the victory if they defeat the crack crews of Great Britain, and their triumph is certain to be greeted as enthusiastically as if Leander or New College turns out to be winner. The utmost good feeling prevails on all sides, the cup of good fellowship is overflowing, and when the rival crews measure oars on next Tuesday it will be honest rivalry, with no tinge of bitterness on either side. The withdrawal of the Eton schoolboys having been gracefully brought about, there will be no necessity for rowing a trial heat for the grand challenge cup on July 6, and the first contest for that trophy

will therefore occur on the day following. A change for the better in many respects was made in the Yale boat crew to-day. The English oars have been found not adapted to the Yale crew. As a result they have been discraded, and American oars will carry the sons of old Eli to victory or defeat. There is no cocksureness about the crew or their friends, but they will row their best, are in the pink of condition, and will at least come very near capturing the Grand. This is about the situation of affairs from the American standpoint, although "Bob" Cook appears to look gloomy, shakes his head somewhat despondingly and intimates that he is not satisfied with the work of his pupils. But "Bob" Cook has been known to do the have his crew waik away from their opponents, to the great dismay of the latter. In fact, the throwing of cold water upon the chances of Yale crews is in some quar-

ters looked on as being an old trick of the master coach, so not much importance is ttached to his cloudy forebodings. Everybody about the Yaie headquarters hopes for the best, and few people would be astonished to see the dark blue of Yale driven to victory on the Thames. Mr. Cook has not been too proud to try everything in the English style of rowing which looked kely to be advantageous to Yale, and this policy, instead of being sneered at, has net with the heartiest approval from the parsmen and critics of England: The Trinity (Cambridge) people have been

particularly courteous to the Americans, J. B. Close, the coach of that college's first crew, has done everything possible to assist Mr. Cook in his work, and when Clark, the coxswain of the Yale boat, was under the weather the coxswain of first Trinity took his place and thus added to the good feeling existing at Henley. "Bob" Cook, this morning, was on horse-

back and put the Yale men over the second half of the course in 3:25, with a thirty-eight stroke. This is the best time vet made, and it has done much to give confidence to the Aemricans and their supporters. The New College crew did the same distance in the same time afterwards, but under better conditions. There was a strong wind off the Bucks shore this morning and a heavy fog made matters still more uncomfortable, but the Yale boys were out for early practice. They were compelled, however, to wait until 11 o'clock for the ends of their slides to be lowered and placed at the angle they occupied previous to trying the English style of even slide. Then they did some short stretches above the bridge with the old oars and slides in position, and pronounced themselves as being satisfied. Mr. Cook during this preliminary work coached the crew and seemed better satisfied than for some days past. Clark, the American coxswain was well enough to be in the Yale boat and handled the ropes admirably, in spite of the fact that he was all muffled up. Leander did the course in 7:10, covering the first half in 3:31 with a thirty-eight stroke, but the members of the crew were exhausted at the finish. Trinity, rowing short stretches against the second crew of that college and with the latter very close, did the course in 7:23. New College made a record over the minute barrier,

going 127 feet beyond. Leander and New College are looked on as Yale's strongest rivals and the latter, t is admitted, will take a lot of beating, Trinity Hall, with five members of the erew which beat Cornell, may also be locked on as certain to put up a good race and so the contest for the cup may be said to have narrowed down to Yale, Leander,

New and Trinity Hall.

Nearly one-half of the seats on the grand stand near the finish have been turned over to the Americans for the accommodation of their friends, and it was the desire to have as many as possible of the latter present, which, combined with other reasons, prompted the Henley regatta people to bring about the withdrawal of the Eton schoolboys. Had they not done so the first trial heats would have been rowed on Monday next and many people from across the Atlantic, Yale men especially, might have missed the pleasure of seeing Yale win her first heat. Later this afternoon Yale did the last half of the course without being paced in 3:20, with a stroke of thirty-nine to forty,

using the old American oars. Mr. Cook said this evening that the old oars would be used henceforth. The new ones were merely an experiment and were found to be heavy and not well balanced. The change to the old and lighter oars ended to make the men quicker to-day, They had more dash and got a quicker and harder catch. To-day's performance rings Yale into the procession again. The English coaches, judging from the previous two days' work, had begun to consider Yale out of the game.

Winston Killed Ninety-Four Birds. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 1 .- The event of the day in the national shooting tournament now being held here was the special one-hundred bird match between Jack Winston, of Omaha, and R. T. Glover, of Rochester, for \$100 a side. Winston won, killing ninety-four out of the one hundred. under expert rules. Glover, after missing four out of the first ten, killed ninety-one birds. The Merchandise shoot began today and was left unfinished. The remainder of the squads will be shot off to-morrow. Work at the double rest, pistol, revolver and off-hand ranges is progressing and some good scores are being made Those winning first money in the various traps shooting events to-day were: Kenl-sey, Glover, Arne, McMurchy, Fulford Courtney, Dutton, Baker and Kendall.

Letter Carrier Smith at Rochester. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 1.—Letter carrier Arthur E. Smith, who left Chicago on Sunday night at 9 o'clock for the Chicago-New York bike coad record, arrived at Buffalo at 9:31 a. m. to-day, being seven hours and two minutes ahead of the best previous record, and more than three

ahead of his own schedule. He arrived at Rochester at 6:22 p. m.

JAPAN'S CATASTROPHE

DETAILS OF THE RECENT EARTH-QUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE.

Thousands of People Drowned, Killed or Injured and Many Buildings Swept Away by the Sea.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1 .- The Empress of China arrived last night with Yokohama news to June 18. Regarding the recent earthquake the Yokohama Mail has the following: It wills be some time doubtless before the full particulars reach Tokio of the cruel disaster that has overtaken the people living along the coast of Rikuzen and Rikuchu. Between 8 and 8:20 p. m. on the 15th a violent seismie disturbance occurred in the ocean off the northeastern coast of the main island. Accounts thus far received place the center of the disturbance in the vicinity of the celebrated island Kinkwa Zan. Following the coast line northward from Kinkwa Zan we find these reports from the various

places on the beach; Onagawa Fataham-Many lives lost, animals destroyed and houses inundated, but no definite number stated. Washinghami-Forty houses destroyed

and several deaths. Oakatsuda-Fifty persons killed and thirty houses washed away. Prison doors thrown open and several prisoners supposed to be lost, as well as some of the wardens. Quantities of mail matter swept

Motoyeski (or Shiqua)-Eighty houses swept away; seventy-five corpses recovered unanimously adopted: up to 1 p. m. on the 16th. Kamaishi-Over one-half of the town swept away; many persons and animals killed; telegraph office washed away.

Myako-Much injury to life and property. Kuji-The same fate as above. Hachinoyo Minato-Eleven persons killed, two missing; school building destroyed; bridges swept away. Some accounts speak vaguely of thousands of lives lost and five hundred houses swept away on the coast ly, however strong may be the desire of Cjika and Motoyoski alone, but that seems to be exaggerated. One statement is to the effect that thirteen shocks were they must have been comparatively slight. Undoubtedly there has been a great loss of life and property and large tracts of rice fields have been inundated and de-

> Following are additional details regarding damage done and lives lost through the tidal wave: Onani, Mura, Motoyshi district-Buildings swept away. 90; deaths. 400. Hashakimi-Buildings swept away, 300 deaths, 400; wounded, 100. Koidzumi Murad-Deaths, 1,450.

Utatsa Muraw, Motoyoshi district-Buildings swept away, 600, there being absolutely nothing left; deaths, 600; wounded, swept away, 40; deaths, 31; wounded, 5. Zendai-In three districts of Motoyoshi Ojika and Momo, in Myidaga prefecture,

there were most disastrous damages by

the tidal wave during the night of the 15th

inst. Motoyoshi alone had 1,030 deaths and 550 buildings washed away. Cruelties Denied by the Porte. WASHINGTON, July 1.-The Turkish le gation received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram under yesterday's date: "The news published lately about the socalled cruelties of the Mussulmans and the false. The truth is, on the contrary, that the Christians themselves burned houses and olive trees of the Mussulmans and committed sacrilegious acts in mosques. The Mussulmans burned, in return and in a spirit of vengeance, a few

are doing their best to protect all property without distinction. ATHENS, July 1.-Replying to-day to the Turkish minister relative to the dispatch of supplies and volunteers to the island of Crete, the government has declared that, communication with foreign countries being free, they could not prevent the departures. The Cretan insurgents have adopted as a flag the Hellenic colors, with

Christian houses. But the imperial troops

a Byzantine eagle in the center. Lieutenant Thurston Dend.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1.-The Empress of India, from Japan, brings word of the recall by this government of Signor Calvo. Spanish minister to Japan. Lieutenant Thurston, of the United States steamer Detroit, died recently at Yokohama and was buried with the usual

A treaty between Japan and Brazil is under negotiation for the sending of twenty thousand Japanese laborers to the coffee

plantations of Brazil. Massacres in Matabeleland.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- A dispatch to the World from Cape Town, South Africa, says massacres of white people in Matabeleland continue. Powerful chiefs are joining the insurgents. An attack on Buluwayo is expected the next new moon, July 10. The supply of provisions there is short. The mounted infantry of the colonial volunteers have left for Matabeleland. Premier Sprigg predicts a rising of natives in the colony. The Americans here will have a banquet on the Fourth.

Disorders in China.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.-Advices received here from Shanghai show that disorders are rampant in different parts of been taken Smith McPherson, of Red China. The Mussulman rebellion in the northwestern district of Kan-Su has assumed the greatest proportions. The secret societies in the country are again inciting the natives against the Europeans. Famine and plague are also reported to be raging in the southern provinces of

Fighting in the Dutch Indies. THE HAGUE, July 1.-Official dispatches received here from the Dutch Indies say that there has been renewed serious fighting between the Dutch and Achinese at the fortress of Anakalo-Eng. The Achinese lost 112 killed and the Dutch had 9 killed and 13 wounded. It is also announced that the Dutch have captured the Sibreh fortress; meeting with slight resistance.

Sixty People Probably Browned. from Cairo says that the Egyptian government packet Rahmanidh, from Suakim for Suez, has broken her shaft and been wrecked on a reef. The dispatch adds that | jammed with people. Immense flags and it is feared that sixty people were

Cable Notes. The German Reichstag, by a vote of 222 to 48, yesterday adopted the civil code amid enthusiastic cheers. The agricultural rating bill passed its

third reading in the British House of Commons yesterday by a vote of 292 to 140. An agreement has been concluded be tween Servia and Montenegro providing for common action against Turkey and Austria in regard to all national and religious

J. S. Johnson, the American "bikeman, riding on the Catford track, in England, went a quarter of a mile with a flying start in 241-5 seconds, and a third of a mile in 42 3-5 seconds, both being new European

Special services were held at London yesterday to celebrate the octo-centenary of the Norwich Cathedral, and they were attended by the American Congregational Pilgrims, for whom seats were especiall The pilgrims were afterwards also included in the dean's lunch party, at which the Archbishop of Armagh toasted "Our Kinsmen Beyond the Sca." Dr. Dunning responded on behalf of the Americans.

Movements of Stenmers. NEW YORK, July 1.-Arrived: Aurania. from Liverpool; Patria, from Marseilles Elysia, from Naples: Lahn, from Bremen Sailed: St. Paul, Southampton; Majestic. Liverpool; Kensington, Antwerp. SOUTHAMPTON, July 1,-Arrived: St. Louis, New York. Sailed: Havel, from Bremen, for New York.

ROTTERDAM, July 1 .- Arrived: Spaarndam, from New York. Sailed: Maasdam, for New York. BALTIMORE, July 1 .- Sailed: Hispania. for Hamburg; Salier, for Bremen.

AMSTERDAM, July 1 .- Sailed: Schiedam, for New York. Probably Murdered by Tramps.

STATE TICKETS NOMINATED BY THREE REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

McCall for Governor in Nebraska. Clough in Minnesota and Hon, H. L. Remmel in Arkansas.

ST. LOUIS PLATFORM INDORSED

AND UNDIVIDED SUPPORT PROM-ISED M'KINLEY AND HOBART.

Teller Welcomed Home by a Great Throng of Denverites, Who Vented Their Enthusiasm in Shouts.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 1.-The Nebraska Republican State convention convened at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Much enthusiasm was manifested. George W. Collins, of Pawnee City, was made chairman. A committee on resolutions was appointed and the body adjourned till 2:30. At the afternoon session McCall, of Lexington. was nominated for Governor on the fifth ballot and Teft, of Cass county for Lieutenant Governor. These resolutions were

"Chief among our standard principles is a protective tariff that cares for every American interest and secures the highest good for American labor; a reciprocity that, while seeking out the world's markets for our surplus products, will never yield up a single day's wages that belongs to the American workman; a sound dollar as sound as the government, and as untarnished as its flag; a dollar that is good not only at home, but good wherever the trade goes-as good in the hands of a farmer or a workingman as in the hands of a capi-talist, a manufacturer or a corporation. tily indorse the nomniation of their first choice, William McKinley, of Ohio, President, and Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey, for Vice President, and pledge them their enthusiastic and undivided support." To-night the ticket was completed as follows: Secretary of State, J. A. Piper Auditor, P. O. Hedlund Treasurer, C. E. Casey; Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. R. Corbett; Attorney-general, A.

Governor Clough Renominated. ST. PAUL, July 1.-T. Ames Bixby chairman of the State Republican committee, called the Minnesota Republican convention to order this morning, and Ellsworth Benham, of Duluth, was chosen temporary chairman. On taking the chair, Mr. Benham spoke briefly, eulogizing Republican principles and candidates. After the election of D. M. Gunn for secretary and the appointment of committees on credentials and resolutions, a recess was

taken until 2:30 o'clock. On reassembling in the afternoon the temporary organization was made permanent and the selection of a ticket began Goy. David M. Clough was renominated on the first ballot, the vote standing: Clough, 874; John L. Gibbs, 79; S. R. Vansant, 174 Moses E. Clapp. 30. For Lieutenant Governor but one ballot was needed. It resuited: John L. Gibbs, 773; C. F. Staples. 148; Andrew Crindeland, 223. Secretary of State Albert Berg and State Treasurer August T. Koerner were renominated by acclamation. Then there came a lively contest for Attorney-general, two ballots being necessary before the present incum-bent, Henry W. Childs, was renominated, the second ballot resulting; Childs, 587 W. A. Douglass, 132; Nate Kingsley, 187 D. Smith, 69, and C. C. Haupt, After adopting a platform indorsing the St Louis platform and indorsing the national candidates, as well as the administration of

State affairs, the convention adjourned. Arkansas State Ticket. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1 .- The Re publican State convention met here this morning and at once began the selection of a State ticket. Hon. H. L. Remmel was chosen candidate for Governor by acclamation, and accepted the nomination in ringing speech. H. A. Reynolds, of Madison county, was chosen as the nominee ticket was completed as follows: For At-Springs county; State Treasurer, A. Tufts, of Ouachita county; State Land Spades, W. G. Ribble, William Overturf. Commissioner, Mark A. Sanders, of Searcy county; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles P. Cole, of White county; Commissioner of Mines, Manufacturers and Agriculture, Charles T. Duke, of Drew Deputy, H. L. Wigand, city; B. N. Lukens, county: Chief Justice, Jacob Trieber, of Phillips county: Associate Justice, O. Scott, of Miller county. A full quota presidential electors were nominated. The platform adopted indorses the St. Louis platform and deals with State affairs.

Hager Renominated. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 1 .- Congressman A. L. Hager was nominated this morning for a third term by the Republicans of the Ninth Iowa congressional district. After the ninety-sixth ballot had Rock, released the Montgomery delegation from its pledges to support him. Major Curtis, of Atlantic, released the Cass county delegation and there was a stampede to Hager, making his nomination almost unanimous. Eighty-five ballots were taken yesterday without change, Hager having been within three votes of a nomination all the time.

TELLER AT DENVER.

Great Demonstration in Honor of the Republican Bolter.

DENVER, July 1 .- Senator Henry M Teller, on arriving in Denver this evening was met by a great outpouring of people from all parts of the State. The demonstration was nonpartisan and it is doubtful if the scenes of enthusiasm have been LONDON, July 1 .- A special dispatch paralleled in Western history. The explosion of a bomb at the Union Depot at 8 p. m. announced the arrival of the Senator's special train in Denver. The streets were pennants, pictures of the Senator and banners of welcome were everywhere displayed. An immense parade was already Military and civic and labor organizations made up the procession and the "Teller Silver Club," two thousand strong, was in line. As the Senator step ped from the train there went up a mighty shout. The roar of human voices drowned out the noise of the bombs. A carriage was in waiting, and afte much effort the Senator reached it. Five hundred young men detached the horses, tied a long rope to the pole and dragged the vehicle. Along the line of the procession the Senator was accorded a continuous ovation. At Seventeenth street and Broadway Senator Teller reviewed the parade His remarks to the crowd were brief and mainly local. "I believe now that all the friends of silver have to do is to get together," he said. "There are friends enough of silver to dominate and control this country and adopt a monetary system that is an American system and which is not adopted to suit Great Britain. This country is big enough to take care of itself and its affairs

> and we will have a true, honest and American system of finance." Daring Feat of a High-Wire Artist. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 1.-J. E. Hardy, a high wire artist from Toronto, made two daring trips across the gorge on a three-quarter inch wire rope this after-noon. The wire was about 160 feet above the water.

without the interference of any other na-

tion. When we are united all other sec-

tions of the country will unite with us,

They Have Hopes. Washington Post. Quite a number of the silver delegates are going to Chicago with the expectation of seeing Mr. Whitney's barrel blow its cylinder head out.

s City Journal. It is true that Thomas B. Reed has gone to the Maine woods, but not to pine. Thomas is not built of that sort of timber.

A Protest.

Philadelphia Record. Since an Atlantic City magistrate fined a young man for firting on the new walk

and declared that flirting would not be permitted on the esplanade in the future, the query of the Texas statesman suggests itself to many of the old frequenters: "What are we here for?"

SECURITIES MISSING.

William Kruse Supposed to Have Fled After Robbing His Friends.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- The World to-morrow will publish the following: William Kruse, for thirty-one years head bookkeeper and confidential man with the big dry goods importing house of C. A. Auffmordt & Co., is missing and is said to have gone to Europe. When they opened his private safe securities amounting to many thousands of dollars, many of which belong to friends, were missing. Experts have been going over the firm's books ever since. Kruse had been speculating in Wall street and had lost heavily. He is said to have been a heavy borrower from friends. None of the firm's securities is

2,000 BICYCLES IN LINE

THIS IS THE ESTIMATE ON THE PARADE TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Entries for Races at Broad Ripple-Lights to Be Tested To-Night-Two Band Concerts.

It is now believed that more than two thousand bicycle riders will be in line in the big parade to-morrow night. There have been a great many inquiries about the competition for the prizes, of which there are three offered. The lady having the best decorated wheel will receive a silver tea set, the man with the best decorated wheel will receive a gold watch, and the club making the best showing will get a large panel picture in a beautiful frame. So many have signified their intention of decorating their wheels for this competition that it was with some difficulty that a plan has been devised for properly judging them. The judges, who will be the representatives of the four daily papers in the city, will be on a trap, and will view the parade as it passes Meridian and St. Clair streets. They will make notes of the decorations and determine, if possible, from this view, who are the winners. If this is not possible they will again view the parade as it returns. During this time they will not know the riders, and to make the award of prizes it is necessary for all individuals competing to finish the parade and then form immediately afterward on the east approach to the monument. It has been decided that no numbers will be used. This is so as to make it impossible that there can be any charge of favoritism in making the awards. The judges might be able to learn who held certain numbers, and some people might be dissatisfied, but it will be nearly impossible for them to recognize the faces of the riders at the distance they will be from the parade. As soon as the parade is finished the judges will be at the monument and designate the winners, but no one who fails to take his place on the east approach to the monument after the parade can be considered in the competition. The competitors will be detained not more than ten minutes, and

ing the winners. As stated before, the parade will be led by the White Cycle Club, composed of twenty-five members, in white uniforms and riding white enameled wheels. These wheels will be beautifully decorated. The other clubs of the city are invited to compete for the club prize. The Outing Club | tion they must afford their riders. Will has decided to enter, and will have about you not profit by the experience of 150 members in line. The Indianapolis others? Cycle Club will have about fifty members out. There are a number of other clubs in the city, but these are the only ones which have asked for places in the parade. The parade will form at the monument, and all riders can obtain colored lanters after coming down town. They will be furnished free by the Cycle Track Association. The entries are coming in rapidly for the races Saturday afternoon and evening at the Broad Ripple track. Last night thirtyfor Secretary of State, and J. Frank Mays, four names had been received, most of of Washington county, for Auditor. The | them having come in during yesterday. The entries are as follows: Ed Grossman, Covtorney-general, E. H. Vance, of Hot ington, Ky.; Harry Howe, city; George M. Spahr, Malott Park; H. J. Stewart, Myron

this is merely for the purpose of identify-

city; W. H. Colwell, Malott Park; Oscar . Andrews, Frank Potter, William Kempe, H. R. Duckwall, city; H. M. Sidwell, Cincinnati; W. P. Jeffery, Bert Vincent, Harry Anderson; O. B. McCarty, Edwin J. Tomlinson, city; E. B. Patterson, Noblesville: M. E. Graves, Matt Paxton, Marshall Levey, Joe Carson, Charles E. Leppert, A. M. Creig, Olie Barnellow, Geo. P. Barnum, Jacob Steinmetz, Edwin Steinmetz, M. Tripp, city; Jap Parrish, Elwood; Robert Wolfe, Anderson.

It is expected that as many more names will be received before to-night, when the entries close. The closing to-night will not be final, but those coming in after cannot get on the printed programme, which is to be very elaborate and requires considerable time to print. The grand stand at the track will be com pleted by to-night. It extends the entire length of one side of the track and will seat about six thousand people. The electric light wiring was almost completed last

night and to-night the lights will be tested

The calcium lights, which are to be thrown on the riders in making the circuit at night. were placed in position yesterday and will also be tested to-night. The riders who are now training on the track say it is as fine as any they were ever on. It is made of the soil found at the place and the banking was done under the direction of the engineer of the famous Fountain Ferry Park track at Louisville. The prizes for the races will probably be The music programme of the afternoon and evening will not be the least feature

two concerts, one at 3 p. m. and one of 8 p. m. The programmes are as follows: -Part First 3 p. m .-March, the "I. C. T. A," Rudy; overture, "Piqua Dame," Suppe; mazurka, "The Hersey," Rene; Valse de Concert, Schulhopf; two step, "The Outing," Rudy; pot-pourri, "All the Rage," Beyer; march, 'Ben-Hur." Paull; selection from "Lurline;" schottische, "The Orman," Rudy cornet solo, theme and variations, Hartman, Mr. Reye; selection from "Macbeth, Verdi; galop, "On the Track," Zikoff.

of the day's entertainment. There will be

-Part Second 8 p. m .-March, "The Munger," Walker; overture William Tell," Rossini; gavotte, "Ever Thine," Weiss; "A Night on the Suburbs, Beyer; two step, "The Stearns," Rudy selection from "Rigoletto," Verdi; bariton solo, polkahlo concert, Levy, Mr. Rem-bush; "Coon Sneakin on a Chicken," descriptive, Pink Hall; overture, "Temple-whie," Keler Bela; "De Water Millen whie," Keler Bela; "De Water Millen Hunt," Lancing; Valse Brilliante, Wald-teufel; march, "El Capitan," Sousa. There will be pass-out checks given at the track gate during the races so people may leave the grand stand for a cool rest in the shade of the adjoining park if de-

COVERED HUMOR

sore eyes and ears, and from my ears a humor spread. I doctored with five different skilful doctore, but they did me no good. My disease was Eczema. By this time it had gone all over my head, tace, and body. Nobody thought I would live, and would not have but for Cutterna REMEDIES. I used four boxes of Curicuna. five cakes of Curicuna Soar, and three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. My hair all came out at that time, but now it is so thick I can hardly comb it. I am sixteen years old, weigh 120 Miss ItEAN GRANDEL, Clayton, N. Y.

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Indiana Letter.

February 28th, 1895.

The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty to inform you of the great good I have received from Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S

LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM. I am sure it saved my life. I suffered for several years with Bright's Disease, aggravated by gravel in the left kidney. About two years ago the trouble got

so bad that I could not leave my bed; had night sweats, extreme weakness, chills and my flesh had a blanched look. I did not expect to get well again. Eighteen months ago I began using the Liver and Kidney Balm. I used at first two bottles, which helped me so much I could leave the bed and go about my household duties; so I continued with it. I also began to pass the gravel. In all I passed five stones. I am now feeling entirely cured, but still taking the Balm occasionally to make sure. Doctor, I am unable to express my gratitude to God for my

Balm. It is a grand medicine. Yours respectfully, MRS. H. J. D., At the request of the writer of the above the name is omitted, but it will be furnished in strict confidence to any who wish to tuvestigate this case. CANNELLTON, IND.

restoration to health, and I owe it, even my present existence, to your Liver and Kidney

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